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day, if his lungs will stand the strain.

Rousing Meeting at Crescent.

Stanti and Penrose.

(Special to The Herald.)

Mt. Plessant. Oct. 25.—C. W. Penrose and Judge Blaskin passed through town this morning. They have been accompanied by Ferdinand Ericksen, county senatorial manines in a sturaping tour of the county. They have been greeted by large and certifusitistic audiences throughout the county, and predict a safe majority for Democracy.

Wiley Brown at Tooele. (Special to The Herald.)
Tooole, Oct. 28.—Last evening Wiley
Brown analyzed (7) Mr. Whitney's specen,

Lehi Democrats.

Shows the state of your feelings and the state of your health as well. Im-pure blood makes uself apparent in a pair and sallow complexion, Pimpies and Skin Eruptions. If you are feel-ing went and worn out and do not have

a healthy appearance, you should try Acker's Blood Ellair. It cures all blood diseases where chasp Sarsaparillas and so-called purifiers fall; knowing this, we sell every bottle on a positive guar-antee. For sale by Z. C. M. L. Drug Pent.

feet ashamed to be seen in company with a polygamist. When in Millville he always stopped at the house of a plural wife, who cooked his meals furnished him a room and entest-inment, and his righteous soul was not then injured. Of course there were no twins there to excite his righteous indignation. A change has come over my friend Fester, however, and suddenly he has grown ashamed of me because of his light against B. H. Roberts.

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He says considerable that is very uncomplimentary about his "successor," meaning Mr. C. C. Goodwin, and then closes with this statement.

Now, I cannot play second fiddle to such a leader, and that the Populists of this county may know where I stand, I here annoance that I shall vote for Hon. B. H. Roberts.

The lotter, which is signed "Tom Jessoo, the Wild Mormon," is indicative of the feeling that the attacks of Fester and the Tribune are developing here. Its publication in the papers sere tomorrow will undensheedly cause a sensation and will unquestionably make votes for Roberts. Jessoo is a man of substance and good standing in the community in which he lives, and is generally known throughout the county.

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Mr. Goodwin and a few others of Pester's admirers here have secured sufficient means to enauge the opera moses and the Populist congressional candidate will speak here again on Nov. 7.

Country Chairman Mathews went to Parradiae line tevening and ornanized the Democratic norty there. There was a tramendous turnout and the very best feeling provalled. Mr. Samuel P. Oddism. fr., was elected chairman, and as he is a mistler a lively campaign will be put up in that town.

## CARPET-RAG ARBOT

### Says McKinley Punished Utah For Voting For Bryan.

Voting For Bryan.

(Recall to The Herald.)

Price, Utan, Oct. 25.—The Republican meeting booked for here tought was a failure. The crowd had been attracted by the amnouncement that ex-Suntor Hrwan would be the orioteplal seakers and that there would be good music by a Saft Lake quartante. Brown failed it oput in an appearance and so sid the missicians. As the half mad been sold for a bunch of negro sold as a support of the provided of the state of the provided of the state of the provided of the state of th

KING section as against the references to him the Thomas on the STUMP.

(Continued from Page 1.) Postmaster Abuses The Herald and condition to be removed. He estimates that from 300 to 500 had thus been prematurely removed. Lands Peoples' Party.

SEVENTH ARMY CORPS.

Order of Department Completes Reorganization. Washington, Oct. 25.—An order has

TAMPA WAS THE WORST

Rousing Meeting at Crescent.

A fine meeting was held at Crescent by the Democrats last evening. The speakers were C. A. Carlquist and Councilman F. S. Fernstrain. The former directed his remarks to a discussion of the monetary question and the latter spoke of the affairs of the county and the excellent showing the present county government had made in the jest two years. He also very clearly showed the inconsistency of the Requibitions in their chaim that they were the party of silver.

There was a large crowd and enthusiasm ran light.

delivered here Meeday, and, by way of interpolation, reviewed the phages of Democracy overloads by Mr. Whitney. Other political railies are promised be-fore election. Lehi Democrats.

(Spacial Correspondence.)

Lehi Oct. 28.—Leist evening the Democrate of Lehi held a very enthusiastic meeting at the court house. A number of good speeches were made by local leaf-er, and arrangements made for rationg funds and carrying on a vigorous campaign. Senator A. J. Evens, facob Evansiand Otto Mainberg will go to Cedar Port, Fairlied and Manning and hold a series of Democratic meetings. (Special to The Herald.)

Moroni, Oct. 22.—C. W. Penrose spoke at a Democratic meeting here last nicht and the people turned out in force. The meeting was a great success, and Moroni is cortainly Democratic.

Your Pace.



Jutant general. Captain Gordon Voorhless quartermaster, Captain George S. Cartwright; commissary of subsistence, Captain F. J. Elkins; surgeon, Major J. S. Glemon.

Second brigade, First division, Huntsville, Ma.—Assistant adjutant general. Captain John C. Glimore, E. quartermaster, Captain Harry B. Chamberlin; commissary of subsistence, Captain in the surgeon, William P. Kendali.

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MRS. ADAMS DELIVERS THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

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THE LITERARY ASPECT.

mean that all of the other women were not beautiful," added the speaker, as an afterthought.

Mrs. Graham also related several characteristics of Mrs. Spiro, president of the California federation, whose repartes and wit brought her into prominence. Several other of the more prominent workers in the session at Denver were described.

The federation adjourned at about 6 o'clock.

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The programme for tomorrow will include the report of the committee on credentials which was got heard this woning for want of time.

The reports of the eight clubs, which were scheduled for today, also went over.

The regular session will begin at 10 o'clock. The forenous business will include reports of committees and other business until 11 a.m. At 11 there will be a paper on 'Cutivation of a Club Consciouse, by Miss Greeson of the Enquirers club. This will be followed by a discussion until adjournment at 12 o'clock.

In the afternoon it is planned to have the meeting oren with an aducational residence, by Miss Canaries Patterson of the Springville Women's club. How to Get the Kindergarten in the Public Schools,' by Miss Anne K. Craig: 'A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools,' by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools,' by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools," by Miss Anne K. Craig: "A Plea for the Kindergarten in the Public Schools,

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Following this there will be reports on school visiting. There will be a

### RECEPTION AT THE REED. Elaborate Affair In Honor of the Visiting Delegates. The concluding event of the day was

The concluding event of the day was an elaborate reception given by the Oxden clubs at the Reed hotel in honor of the visiting delegations. The parious were througed for three hours by the ladies of the Ogden clubs and their 250 guests. A punch bowl was in the east parior, while in the west room other refreshments were served. Music was farmished throughout the evening by a mandolin and guitar clab. It was about the most brilliant social event held in Ocden the present social event held in Ocden the pracent social event held in Ocden the Pario City and a number of others are expected today.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

### Y. M. C. A. and Elks Arrange For a Series of Games.

Described the Literary Side of the Biennial. the rest of us, don't let us push her back; but extend the battd of encurragement, putting her where she will do the best glod. We need the bright and intelligent woman, with fresh and active motives to enthous the old cith workers with their

Y. M. C. A. and like arrange for a Series of Games.

A series of three football games between the Y. M. C. A. and Elles has been arranged for three consequities Saturdays, the dates fixed being Nov. 5, 12 and 19. The first and inst games will be played on the Fort Dougles grounds, while the second will probably be set off at Ogden.

The officials selected by the Elks are Bassle Price, formerly halfback for the Crescents and Tat Taylor, captain High School team. The Y. M. C. A. officials are George Defin, formerly captain University of Nebraska. E. and J. P. Funning, captain All Hallows.

The Elks challenged the Y. M. C. A. team three times before an acceptance was given, but the latter may be depended on to make it interesting, as they are doing daily practice at State and Fourth South, with a signal practice each evening in the Y. M. C. A. symanssium. O'Brien brothers, fullback and tackle, and Bob Lawless, halfback, have stiffened up the Elks. The Y. M. C. A. are trying to arrange a game with Butte for Thanksgiving day.

THE LITERARY ASPECT.

Mrs. Its Lewis spoke of the literary seemings stood onto a support of the Denver biennial, saying how the two literary evenings stood onto a support of the mass of brain-racking social, ethical and economical subjects in the wastern of the bright sayings of Miss Rephiler of Philadelphia.

One evening was devoted to folk stoning which took up the rousic of the sonings, which took up the rousic of the sonings, which took up the rousic of the sonings which took up the rousic of the soning of different classes up to the present day.

Mrs. Don Coray, another speaker on the Denver biennial, took up first the a hospitality of the people of Dinver extended toward the women of the federation. She mentioned the various social affairs and the organized efforts of the Denver people to furnish entertainment. The large school buildings of the city were kept open and committees were on hand to show visitors about. Several excursions were given in their line in the world. He leaves doning a social affairs and the organized efforts of the Denver people to furnish entertainment. The large school buildings of the city were kept open and committees were on hand to show visitors about. Several excursions were given in their line in the world. He leaves doning of the River Galice and all were drowned.



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# WITH THE CONGREGATIONALISTS

CLOSING SESSIONS OF THE UTAH CONFERENCE YESTERDAY.

Banquet Given By the Ladies In Honor of the Delegates-Woman's Missionary Union.

The fourth session of the Utah Congre-gregational conference was one of great interest. After business was disposed of, the association instead to a most bene-

the absorption listened to a most defined field programme, comprising a treation of each of the following subjects: "The Congregational Sunday School So-ciety, Mr. H. P. Webb, "The Ministerial Relief Society," Rev. W. S. Hawkes, "The American Missionary Associa-tion," Mr. M. E. Jones, The good work

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION,

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sammbly on Our Call to Service, "relating her personne experiences in the
field of missionary labor and how the was
called to service. She spake of the local
missionary and rave encouraging
reserve of the same since it was opened.

E. Allen spake briefly, advocating the organization of mothers' clibsdistinctly in the church, and stated many
pool reasons why this should be done,
she was interested in the subject assecpetacy of the Mothers' congress, beld recently, and calles upon the union to report to her any advancement in the work.

The limit meeting of the conference was
held last night. Professor Ruleline fisvored the zudelence with an organ sold,
and Rev. J. N. Brown spoke on "Congregationalism as an Educational Force."

## SHERIFF BELNAP HERE.

Came Down From Ogden Yesterday On Official Business. Sheriff Belnap is in the city on busi-

Sheriff Belnap is in the city on bus-ness. Just what the nature of it is he does not care to state, but it is believ-ed no is leaking for parties who have come under the ban for lawlessness at the junction city. Testimonial Concert.